

It's Student Council Candidate Time!



Peace Pipe Committee Sets Meeting Today

The Peace Pipe Committee will meet today at 10:16 in the science lecture hall.

COUNCIL OFFICERS—(Left) Martha Ingram, vice-president; Jack Pollard, president; and Susan Potter, secretary of the Student Council discuss plans for the last student activities of the year. Opinion is that these officers have been the most active of all councils.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—(Below) John Bright, vice-president; Jane Wilkerson, secretary; and Ray Holt, president of the freshman class confer on freshman activities of the year. The three were elected at the beginning of the 1956-'57 school year.

Two Candidates Enter Race For Presidency

Two candidates for the student council presidency have already been announced. They are Shaw Clifton of Rusk and Gayle Essary of Palestine.

Wednesday, April 17 is the deadline for Student Council candidates to submit their pictures and platforms to the Pow Wow for the May 2 election.

Freshmen interested in running for one of the three offices must submit a petition signed by two faculty members and 50 students by Wednesday, May 1.

The three offices open will be president, vice-president, and secretary. They are presently filled by President Jack Pollard, Vice-President Martha "Rusty" Ing-

ram, and Secretary Susan Potter, all of Tyler.

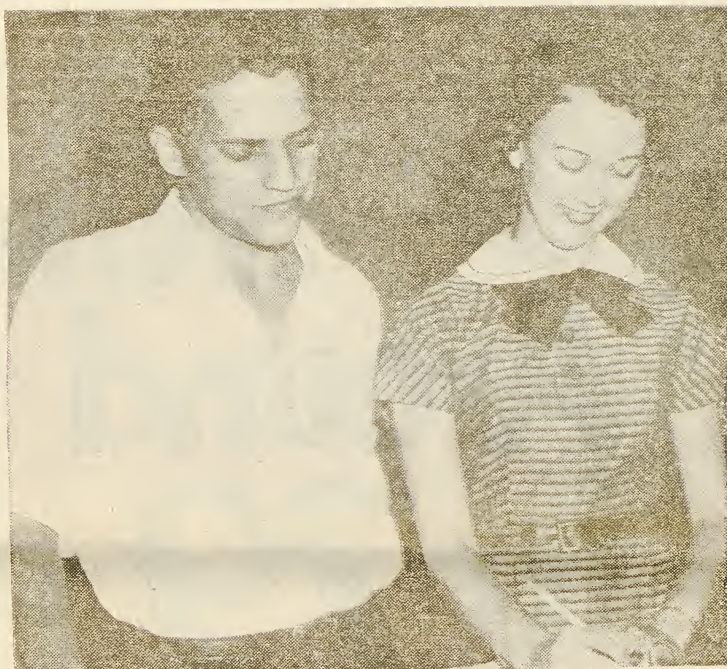
Student council officers will meet with the candidates in the board room April 24 to check petitions.

The dates from Thursday, April 25 to May 2 may be used for individual campaigning, display of posters, anything to acquaint the student body with candidates.

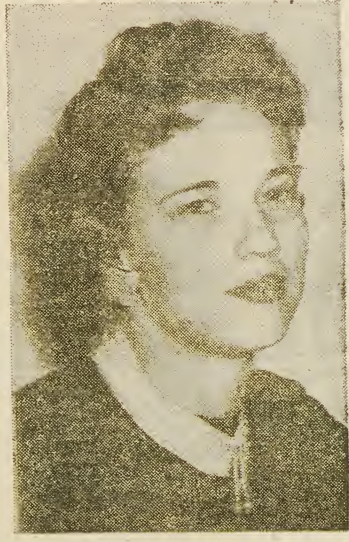
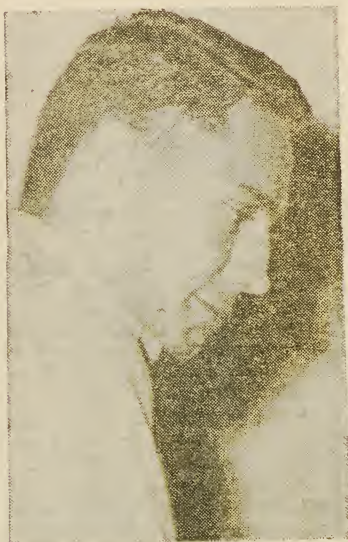
Qualifications for a candidate include:

1. Candidate must be full-time student carrying a minimum course load of 15 semester hours.
2. Must be doing satisfactory work (minimum of C average, no grades below D).
3. Must pledge to remain full

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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Larry Larison, vice-president; and Cherry Jo McKinney, secretary; are officers of the 1956-57 sophomore class. Both students are active on special student council committees.



NEWEST MEMBERS—Bill Pilcher, Engineers Club, and Jennene Moore, School of Nursing, are the new representatives on the Student Council. The two students represent clubs added to the council as a result of last November's amendment giving campus organizations with five per cent of the academic day college enrollment membership on the council.

Six Amendments Carry By Tremendous Majority

The six amendments proposed by the student council carried by an overwhelming majority. Four carried by a 95 per cent majority. The number of votes cast was light, however, in ratio to the number of day academic students enrolled. More than 600 students were eligible to vote but less than 100 voted.

Passage of the amendments will mean:

- 1) Any new student organization will now obtain its charter through the student council.
- 2) Election of class and student council officers will follow a six-step official procedure.
- 3) Election of cheerleaders will follow a similar procedure—four steps—one of which will be a try-out assembly.
- 4) The student council president will preside over all student as-

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Pollard Carries Out Seven-Point Program

By RICHARD BOWDOIN

Students who were here during the student council election last spring may well remember a simple, seven-point campaign platform by presidential candidate Jack Pollard. The sincerity of his platform and the faith of his friends won him the job of student council president for this year.

Pollard said then that in submitting his platform he realized its success depended on the support of the student body both before and after election.

"If the student body supports the planks of my platform," he said, "I will strive with all my energy to overcome any obstacles put in the way of accomplishing these plans."

"I feel that the duty of the president of our student body is to express the desires of the students and to meet the needs of the students in their campus life."

With this determined attitude, he set out to accomplish his seven-point platform promise.

He decided the students needed active participation in student assemblies, better eating facilities, greater representation in the student council, an intramural sports program, election of class officers by ballot, an active grievance committee, a committee to promote school spirit, and improvement of the constitution.

With the foresight of a leader Pollard appointed committees to organize and push his program. He chose aggressive committee-men capable of working in harmony with the student council and student body.

"Without them Pollard said, "I could never have carried out my program."

Not always with help—sometimes with opposition—results began to show immediately.

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Dr. Jenkins Elected President, Texas Assn.

Dr. H. E. Jenkins was named president of the Association of Texas Colleges at a three-day meeting of the association last weekend in Fort Worth.

Purpose of the association is to study and coordinate the accrediting of higher institutions of learning.

The association is composed of 89 institutions of higher learning including Texas universities, senior colleges, and junior colleges.

Dr. Jenkins said next year's meeting is to be held March 28-29 at the Baker Hotel, Dallas.

Dr. Jenkins, Dean E. M. Potter, Dr. Jenkins, Dean E. M. Potter and Barrett attended the meeting from TJC.

In his acceptance speech Dr. Jenkins praised the 41-year-old association for its unified and coordinating work.

He spoke of the importance of the next year "because the association is taking steps toward setting up a central office with an executive secretary and a paid staff."

"This is a turning point in the association's rapid growth and responsibility, it must establish a

Sophs Will Sponsor Variety Show, April 23

The sophomore English classes will present the TJC Variety Show at activity period Tuesday, April 23. Admission will be 25 cents.

Miss Elizabeth Bryar, English instructor, invites all students and faculty to attend. Proceeds will be used to purchase books for sophomore theme writing.

central office or accept the alternative of confusion."

Dr. Adolph C. Streng, dean of Texas Lutheran College, was elected first vice-president; Dr. J. C. Matthews, president of North Texas State College, second vice-president; and Dr. W. B. McDaniel, dean of McMurry College, secretary-treasurer.

Potter Announces Easter Holiday Dates

Easter holidays have been announced by Dean E. M. Potter as Thursday and Friday, April 18-19.

Dean Potter said a single holiday was previously scheduled so that TJC could use the extra day to make up any time lost due to weather or other causes. Since time has been lost, however, the two-day vacation will be observed.

Dean Potter also added that most schools usually get Friday and Monday off instead of Thursday and Friday, but he said taking Monday would have interfered with the Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes.

Student Council Elects Barnes As 2nd Sponsor

By RICHARD BOWDOIN

James F. Barnes, easy-going professor of government and economics and sponsor of several campus organizations, was elected the new faculty sponsor of the student Council. Barnes was elected at a called meeting of the student council last week.

He will work with Mrs. Mildred Stringer, permanent sponsor of



JAMES BARNES — New student council sponsor.

The human brain is wonderful. It starts right in working the moment you wake up in the morning and doesn't stop until you are called on in class.

the student council. Passage of a recent constitutional amendment created the second office.

Sponsoring TJC organizations is not new to Barnes. He sponsors the Apache Braves, a trampoline team that appears throughout East Texas as part of the TJC Variety Show.

As campus representative of the YMCA, he is also sponsor of the intramural sports program, a program that began last fall with football and is still in progress with basketball.

Besides his interest with school groups, Barnes is active in church work. He enjoys singing and is at present president of the choir at the First Baptist Church in Tyler.

TJC Student Can Win 79-Day World Tour

During the coming summer vacation, some fortunate student will have an opportunity to travel around the world on a 79-day expense paid tour being offered as the grand prize in the current contest sponsored by L&M Filter Cigarettes.

Details of the contest are explained in the L&M advertisement in this issue of the Pow Wow.

With all expenses paid, the trip promises to be the chance of a lifetime. Aside from the thrill and excitement of foreign travel, the leisurely journey will permit the winner ample time in each locality for study and observation.

Lead Reverses In Pow Wow Race

The Williams team, trailing 14 points in the journalism contest the first week, took the lead with the last issue of The Pow Wow and now leads the Austin team by 8 points.

The contest in a race for inches is held every spring in the journalism department and is climaxed by a party for all journalism students. The team with the most published inches — one inch is a point — is declared winner. The winning team makes all decisions concerning the party.

High point scorers for the last issue were Nelwyn Williams with 58 inches, Jack Moore with 43 inches, and Annette Austin with 34 inches. Randall Neill was high scorer in the issue before with 45 inches. One typed page yields an approximate three inches.

Date of the journalism party has been changed from May 10 to May 24 because the student council had already designated May 10 for the all-college picnic. May 24 was the only open Friday before the end of the semester.

Professional Faculty Meet Set, April 23

The last professional faculty meeting for the school year has been set for April 23. Topic of the meeting will concern the learned professional organizations and publications familiar to local instructors.

The committee in charge of the program details will be Dr. Wiley Jenkins, chairman of the professional faculty committee; J. C. Henderson, and Miss Elizabeth Bryarly.

ONLY ONES IN TEXAS

Seven Technical Nurses Enrolled In TJC Courses

Seven in-training specialists, the only seven of their kind in Texas are attending TJC.

The seven are the technical nurses at the Tyler TB Hospital, employed while pursuing a two-year course at the college. TJC is the only college in the state that offers training for technical nursing in TB procedures.

These students work seven to eight hours a day and carry four college courses each semester. Upon completion of the two-year study program they receive a certificate of proficiency from the hospital and one from TJC. They are then prepared to work directly under a registered nurse.

Jon Hodges, Bernice McDowell, Ghita Reasonover and Myrtle Rodgers are in their first year while Betty Sue Blackstone, Betty Joe Blackstone, and Martha Miller are in their second year of training at the hospital.

The demand in Texas for this type of technical nursing is great and state officials have said the course is being pursued by more

and more young students because it is an outstanding opportunity to begin earning the day the student begins training.

Requirements for this type of training are few; a high school diploma, between the ages of 18-44, and the ability to pass a written examination.

Students are on duty at the TB hospital in Owenton and are required to enroll in two courses in nursing as well as two academic courses a semester for two years.

Academic courses taken at TJC are Micro-biology, Anatomy and Physiology, Nutrition, Psychology, Sociology, three hours of government, six hours of American history, and three hours of freshman English.

George Stiles teaches the science courses, Edwin Fowler the psychology and sociology. Other courses are taught by various instructors in those departments.

The technical nursing students get their other courses, all in nursing, at Owenton from RN's and physicians, mostly staff physicians.

NATIONAL COLLEGE POLL

Students Are Tolerant Of Administrative Rules

Minneapolis (ACP)—It would appear, on the average that college students are little bothered by re-

strictions of various sorts placed on them by college administrators.

To get some information on this issue from the student's point of view, Associated Collegiate Press asked a representative cross-section of college students:

"Do you feel that your college administration is too restrictive in governing your private life while attending college?"

Eighty-two per cent of the women and 76 per cent of the men said "No." All but a very small percentage had opinions one way or another. Only four per cent were undecided.

Rules Necessary

Most students who feel regulations laid down by their college administration are fair, justify their opinion with the observation that rules are necessary.

"They have to have most of these restrictions for a large group" is the opinion of a coed at Alabama College, while a senior at Villanova University thinks "the administration requires minimum standards of personal conduct to maintain orderliness."

Some students, such as the senior coed at the University of Nebraska, qualify their acceptance of administrative regulation. "A youth needs certain restrictions until he is an adult. There are, however, some situations that leave me uneasy."

A Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) junior felt that while a college may "not be too restrictive influence on behavior, which is generally good."

Stifles Morale

Students who feel they are hindered with restrictions generally offer specific examples. Most of them advance the hypothesis that it is impossible to mature as responsible adults when they are treated like juveniles.

"The regulations are absurd," is the feeling of a senior coed at a large Southern university.

A freshman at a small California college thinks "the school is so strict that it is cutting down school morale and enthusiasm."

A sophomore attending a medium-sized Eastern university thinks restrictions are too hard for those living on campus since there is "no opportunity for junior to grow up."

"I have much more freedom at home. The college has rules my parents wouldn't think of enforcing," wrote a sophomore coed at a small Midwestern state teachers college.

A foreign graduate student at the University of Minnesota contrasts our colleges with those in Europe. He feels there is a totally different viewpoint on the two continents.

"In Europe students are treated as adults; they are respected as leaders and future leaders. In the United States they are treated like children, regimented under trivia and red-tape."

The small percentage of students who are undecided on this issue generally offer the comment that "it depends on the school."

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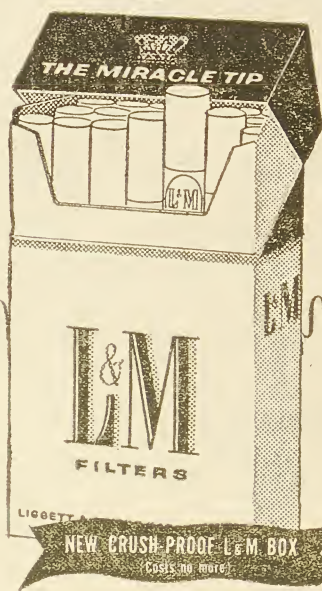
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Activity Schedule

DATE	EVENT
Wednesday, April 17	Deadline for student body candidates to turn in pictures and platforms to The Pow Wow.
Tuesday, April 23	Assembly program by Miss Elizabeth Bryarly's talent show.
Wednesday, April 24	Meeting in the Board Room of candidates and council officers to check petitions.
Thursday, April 25	Campaign assembly for student body officers.
Friday, April 26	Tentative spring formal sponsored by Mrs. Mildred Stringer.
Monday, April 29	Begin circulating sophomore office petitions—deadline three days away—meeting Wednesday, 10:16 for checking orientation of candidates.
Wednesday, May 1	Deadline for checking petitions of class officers (all must be in).
Thursday, May 2	Election of student body officers.
Friday, May 3	Assembly concerning speeches for cheerleaders and sophomore officer candidates.
Friday, May 10	All-college picnic.
Friday, May 10	Students vote for sophomore officers and cheerleaders.
Friday, May 17	Faculty picnic.
Friday, May 24	Journalism picnic.

Athletes Give Moss Gift

By BUDDY STELTER

The Apache football and basketball teams presented Theatre manager C. W. "Shorty" Moss with a dress shirt and monogrammed tie last Wednesday night at the Tyler Theater. Frank Martin, Tyler policeman and dorm manager for the athletes, was present for the occasion.

"Shorty," as all know him, is moving to Arlington as manager of the theatres there. He has admitted the Apache athletes free to movies time and again and has responded to their needs in numerous other ways. The gift was in appreciation for all these gestures. Shorty is a great fan of all sports, but especially of football and basketball.

5 Students Give Convention Report

Five students who attended the state FTA convention in Austin gave reports to the local FTA chapter last week.

Those reporting on workshops were Kenneth Griffin, Leadership; Rebecca Edgar, Projects for Individual Chapters; Howardine King, Program Planning; Frank Smyrl, Adoption of a New Constitution; and Emogene Lewis, Change in Name.

Ann Ray, Rebecca, and Randall Stone were appointed to plan the chapter's Easter party. Kenneth, Susan Potter, and Frank were chosen to serve on the planning committee for the all-college picnic at Tyler State Park, May 10.

AKK Officers Plan Luncheon, Style Show

Plans are being made by Atta Kula Kula officers for the spring luncheon and style show scheduled for April 27 in the Woman's Building.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Caldwell are hosts for this annual event.

Ann Ray, president, urges all coeds and women faculty members to attend this "special event" and asks that those who plan to attend sign the list posted on the bulletin board near the lounge.

Mrs. Van Dyke (to streetcar conductor): Will I get a shock if I put my foot on the track?

Conductor: No, ma'am, not unless you put your other foot on the trolley wire.

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25 STUDENTS SHOW INTEREST

15 Days Left To Enter Swanson Essay Contest

Only 15 days remain for students to do research for the Swanson essay contest. Contestants are urged to begin research immediately so that sufficient information may be obtained for their subject. This year's subject concerns government, politics, and government reform.

According to Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, chairman of the contest, some 25 students have already indicated they will enter and others are expected. With this interest, she said, "we expect a good contest."

F. G. Swanson, former state representative, and Tyler attorney, recently sent \$120 to be awarded the winners. Swanson originally presented \$100, but raised it to \$120 last year because, he said, "reduced purchasing power of the dollar has ma-

terially lowered the value of the prize."

Swanson's only requirement is that each contestant must have read the United States Constitution and the Texas Constitution within the past year.

"My reason for this," he said, "is because press reports often show, through ignorance or indifference, how little is actually known about either of the constitutions."

As many as four students or as few as one may be declared winners. Last years winners were Preston Hogue, Polly Wood and Carol Morgan. Mary Emma Ray won the full amount in 1955.

In 1954 Betty Howell of Van won first place for \$30. Virginia Mitchell and Monroe Clayton of Tyler tied for second with \$20 each.

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Colleges Discuss Good Citizenship

Better citizenship in student bodies was the goal of the East Texas Regional Junior College Citizenship Conference that met here last week. TJC was host to some 60 students from nine surrounding junior colleges.

Reports from Jack Pollard, president of the regional conference and Tyler's student council president, indicate the program was well received by participating council members.

In the afternoon business session the conference passed three proposed amendments to the regional constitution which specified that 1) officers of each future conference shall be those of the host school, 2) officers are responsible for planning and carrying out the conference, 3) secretaries of the conferences are responsible for the continuity of minutes and treasury records.

Ben Johnson, Tyler attorney and ex-TJC student, was guest speaker in the general assembly.

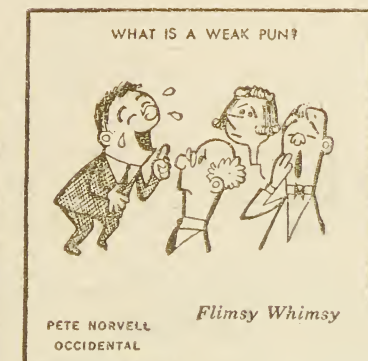
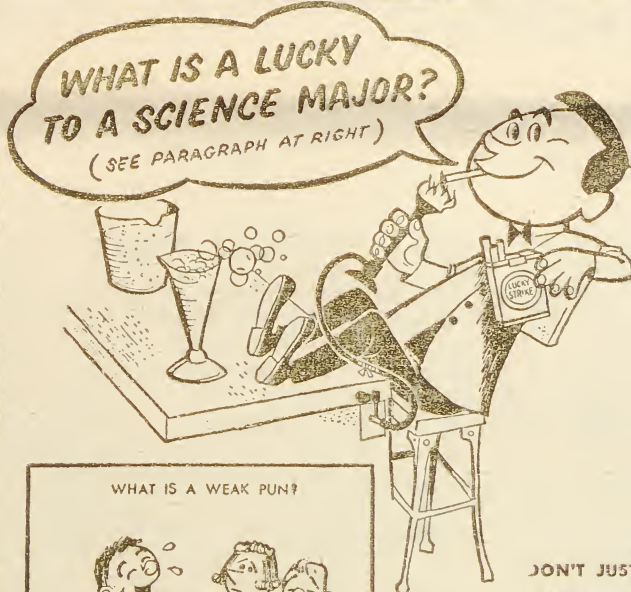
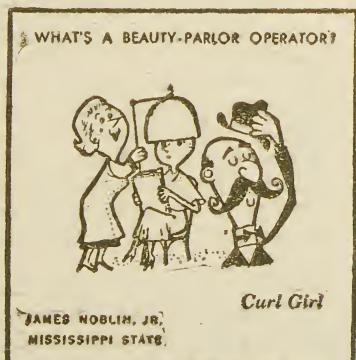
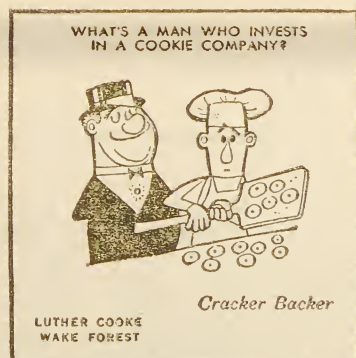
The first business session was a five-group workshop arrangement on "Spring Activities," by Rayford Price of Lon Morris; "Orientation of New Student Leaders," conducted by Bill Slowthower of Le Tourneau Tech; "Creating Interest in Student Government," by Jo Ann Manning of Panola Junior College; "School Spirit," by Lowell Brown of Paris, and "Clubs" by Billy Perry of Texarkana.

A chicken and strawberry-shortcake luncheon under the supervision of Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff was served the group in the athletes' cafeteria.

Also on the entertainment side was a special program by the TJC Variety Show, featuring the dance band, Pete Martinez, Johnny Whitam, Eddie Cohen, and trampoline feats. According to Pollard, the group "surely went for the musical acts."

Attending were Le Tourneau Tech, Kilgore, Paris, Panola, Lon Morris, Texarkana, Southwest Bible Institute, Navarro and Tyler.

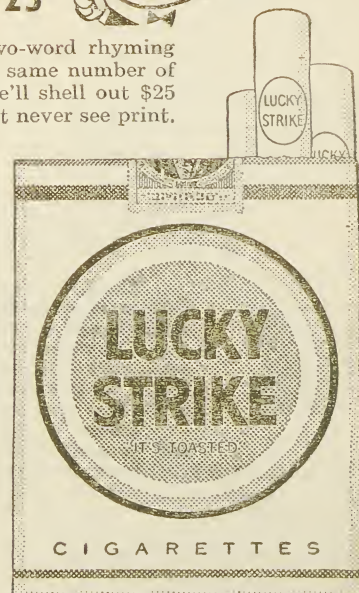
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Thanks, Council!

This year's student council is the most dynamic one Apacheland has seen in a long time.

The student officers have done an outstanding job of leading the student body in many and varied activities. Livelier assemblies, more school spirit, a trip to Hutchinson, parking spaces reserved for disabled students, and a renewed interest in school activities are results of their efforts.

School spirit and activities have sharply accelerated since last fall. At that time students were dozing. TJC's energetic council has awakened some of the students to more activity and greater participation.

A Pow Wow editorial last September wondered if the Student Council officers were "working on the theory that the student body was only napping." Whatever the council's theory, they have successfully aroused student initiative to an extent previously predicted impossible.

President Jack Pollard, however, is not satisfied yet. He said this year's council has planted only a seed—a seed which must be nurtured to full growth by succeeding councils and student bodies.

The council has worked against great obstacles—a slowly dying spirit has been one of the greatest.

Another—many people, students and faculty, were dubious that a group of students could plan and execute activities. Simply because nothing had been done in such a long period of time, they felt that nothing could ever be done.

Although many students are wide awake, others are still in hibernation. Apparently those students who have not been aroused by these energetic leaders don't care what happens.

But this apathy common among some at TJC, is characteristic of colleges and universities all over the nation.

According to an Associated Collegiate Press release, the Michigan State News reported results of a survey to determine students' interest in the world about them. The final report was that students in general have an "I don't care" attitude toward life.

As an experiment to see whether students could be aroused, a Harvard magazine published an issue and denounced nearly everything about that university. All copies were sold but the reaction was zero.

Apparently students read the criticisms but no one cared enough to retaliate.

Students are bored and for no apparent reason. Some say it is the large number of GIs or married persons on the campus; others say it is because the administration stifles student activity.

The ACP gives a possible reason for this inactivity—"maybe we are actually a 'silent generation.'" But they wonder "are we silent because we are afraid to speak or is it simply because we have nothing to say?"

Many students attribute it to the fact that "there is nothing to do" and criticize student leaders for not planning activities, but a student should be sure he would at least participate before he begins to criticize. Usually, the one who does the least is the one who howls loudest—the reason—he has plenty of time to howl.

A wise choice of officers this spring will mean the difference between a pokey and a speedy student body. the continuation of the renewed activity begun by this year's council will depend largely upon the efforts of succeeding officers.

Campaigning for office is a strenuous job but not half as hard as the job which comes after being elected. A person who does not plan to put his "all" into the job has no business asking for votes.

An officer should not only be a politician but should be an all-round student. A person who is good in one thing is usually good in another and one who cannot carry responsibilities in one capacity usually does little in any other.

The intelligence, the personality, and the ability of prospective officers to accomplish should be prominent in the mind of a voter before he cast his ballot.

When election time comes, May 2, the voter should be sure those for whom he votes are the ones who will carry on the work begun by this year's council and thereby feed the growing desire for wholesome activity.

Contratulations and thanks to the '56 '57 Council!—N.W.

The TJC Pow Wow



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Smoke Signals

By NELWYN WILLIAMS

Mrs. Carl Wallace, sponsor of the Future Teachers Association, says the 12 students who went to the state meeting had a very profitable trip and brought back many new ideas to the local group.

She also said she was "proud to be associated with such a fine group of young people." She and the students became good friends on the trip anyway and returned with tales of an enjoyable weekend.

The House of Delegates voted to change the state organization's name, Texas Association of Future Teachers, to Texas Student Education Association. According to Mrs. Wallace, this change was made to keep in line with the change in the name of the national organization, but will not affect the local chapter.

Larry Alexander, a former TJC student, will complete his basic training at Fort Bliss, El Paso, next week and will enter Officers Training School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Larry was editor of the Pow Wow and student director of the Apache Band.

In the radar course he just completed, he had the second highest average among 450 trainees. His average was 96 and the highest was 97.

Mrs. Reginald Ruggles-Gates, the Pow Wow's most distant subscriber, has just returned from a six-months trip abroad. Mrs. Ruggles-Gates, the former Laura Greer of Tyler, lives in Cambridge, Mass.

L&M Filter Cigarettes will sponsor a "Pick the Pack" contest between now and the end of school. It will consist of writing the last line to a limerick and the prize will be a 79-day expense paid tour of the world. The tour will include stops in London, Paris, Rome, Istanbul, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and others.

A letter from the Alpha Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was an unusual addition to the March issue of the Golden Key. It concerned the TJC chapter's Christmas party and gave a list of new members.

Word Quiz

Words are the voice of the heart.—Confucius.

Fill in the meaning of each root.

Root	Meaning	Example
1. cide	_____	homicide
2. mal	_____	malignant
3. die	_____	benediction
4. ambi	_____	ambiguity
5. bene	_____	benefactor
6. voc	_____	vocal
7. arch	_____	patriarch
8. ology	_____	psychology
9. ortho	_____	orthodontia
10. path	_____	osteopathic

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Letters

To The Pow Wow,
We of the Drama Department would like to THANK YOU THE MOST. That's really not cat talk; we simply will not accept anything but THE MOST in our thanks to you.
Drama Department,
Ralph Fellers

Pollard Urges Sports Suggestions

Students are urged to put their suggestions for possible spring intramural sports in the suggestion box at the east end of the hall in the Main Building.

President of the student council, Jack Pollard, said suggestions would be taken through Friday.

He said ideas on sports for both men and women would be welcomed. He asked that they deposit the name of any spring sport in which they would like to participate. Suggestions already made include badminton, croquet, soccer, tennis, and softball.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"BETTER NOT BOTHER HIM—HE'S TRYIN' TA STUDY FOR A TEST TOMORROW."

Easter's Symbolic Message

By ANNETTE AUSTIN

Every year as Easter approaches, the hearts of men are cheered and the spirit uplifted. Lillies bloom; happy crowds return to their churches; and Easter parades and egg hunts gladden the world.

Appropriately, Easter comes in the spring when there is resurrection thought all nature. It is pre-eminently the symbol of the great human hope — immortality. A universal instinct of the human heart is to live on after this physical transition we call death. If for every cause there is an effect, if for every aspiration a fulfillment, then continuing life must be true.

Science does not deny it for immortality is beyond physical knowledge — it is a matter of faith. Some of the greatest scientists of the past, like Newton, Pasteur, and Compton believed in that which they could not prove.

Compton's explanation was one of faith:

"Science cannot prove immor-

ality, but it offers no barriers to the belief. As for me, there must be a Creator back of this natural world, and His supreme creation is man.

"Now for a benevolent Creator to bring His highest creation into full flower only to destroy him—mind, personality, and soul—when the body dies, is inexpressibly shocking to believe. Surely life goes beyond the tomb."

Death may claim mortal man, but the immortal soul of him, like beams of light, continues through eternity.

Easter brings a fresh appreciation of God's love through resurrection.

The more than 90 million Americans who belong to the churches which bear His name have various shadings of faith, but they all believe Him the incarnation of God in the flesh, and believe that:

"For God so loved the World, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Pollard's Letter To The Student Body



The greatest evidence of any growth and accomplishment by the student body will be revealed by your participation in the student body campaigns: speeches Thursday, April 26; balloting May 2.

Student government is a privilege and a right given by the administration. If used responsibly, the right to govern ourselves will be extended. If abused by lack of interest or irresponsible leadership, then privileges extended to student government will be slowly taken away.

The resulting situation would be unhealthy for both students and administration, and the college could be less attractive to prospective students.

I challenge each member of our student body to participate actively in both student body and class officer elections.

In a sense these two elections will determine the scope of activity and school spirit at TJC next year. This places the burden of leadership on this freshman class, where I feel we have great potentials for good leadership in next year's student council. But these students must be roused to consciousness of the need for their leadership—and that is the individual job of every student at TJC.

Balloting in the election will be handled by the student council elections committee with Nancy Boring, chairman. Ballots will be counted by student council members immediately after the polls close. If candidates wish, they may have an observer present to watch the procedure used in counting ballots. Results will be posted on the bulletin boards.

The local student council was host to the East Texas Regional Citizenship Conference last Tuesday. Representatives to the conference commented about the warm reception they received from TJC students. Thanks for cooperating with the student council.

A special thanks to Jane Wilkerson, general chairman of the conference planning committee. She did most of the work in planning the conference—and did it well.

MacMurray, Hunter Star In 'Gun For A Coward'

An unusual western, "Gun For a Coward," a Universal-International picture in color and Cinemascope, opens today at the Liberty Theater.

Unusual in the fact that the plot plays up character more than action, the stars Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter, and Janice Rule.

It also stars Dean Stockwell, a former child actor in his return to the screen after a five-year absence. In "Gun For a Coward" he confirms the promise he showed as a boy in such movies as "The Secret Garden," "The Boy With the Green Hair."

MacMurray is a toil-worn cattleman who has devoted himself to making a paying proposition of

his family's ranch after the death of his father, and to serving as a father to his two younger brothers, played by Hunter and Stockwell.

The elder of the two youngsters is an essentially gentle youth who abhors violence. His feeble efforts to adjust himself to his environment are smothered by maternal protectiveness of a doting mother. Several events, including the death of his mother and his love for a girl, Janice Rule, who is also loved by his elder brother, effect quite a change in the youth.

Stockwell is the rash and thoughtless youngest brother.

Fine support is lent the stars by Chill Wills, Josephine Hutchinson, and Betty Lynn.

Abner Biberman directed and William Alland produced "Gun For a Coward" from a screenplay by R. Wright Campbell.

"Oh, dear, I've missed you so much . . . "And she raised the revolver and fired again.

3 Students Appear In Current Play

Three TJC students are participating in the current Tyler Civic Theater production titled "Late Love." The three-act comedy runs through this week.

Johnny Whitham and Mary Lou Peterschmidt carry active roles as the romantic element in the comedy and Ed Cohen is stage manager. His work is concerned with lighting effects.

Whitham plays the role of Matthew Anderson war hero who has returned to college and is working as secretary for an author during the summer.

Mary Lou plays the part of the author's daughter, Janet Colby, with whom Anderson falls in love.

Other main characters in the cast include Janet's grandmother, a straight-laced old-fashioned type lady; a "portraitist" who has come to paint Colby's portrait; and a stockbroker from New York who carries the comedy element through the first act.

WITH AUDIENCE ASSISTANCE

TJC Dramatists Revive Early American Theater

By TOM McCLELLAN

Those who missed the play "Curse You, Jack Dalton" last Friday night, may have passed a once in a lifetime chance to see an old fashioned melodrama, a type of entertainment long since passed from the American theatrical scene. The kind of plot, however, that characterizes the melodrama (bad vs. good, with the good always victorious) is the early background for the complex plots of the plays of today.

Last Friday night's production was presented as true to form as possible. Old-fashioned tunes by a "rinky-dink" piano which preceded the play typified that day and age when the melodrama was the last word in the theatrical field.

What seemed to delight the audience most was the informal air in which the play was presented. Audience participation, which was encouraged but uncouth, was cold at first, finally got rolling with a series of boos, hisses, and applause that varied with fluctuating status of the hero and heroine.

Mickey Trimble, who played the scheming villain, took a considerable amount of abuse from the crowd, but also got in a few "punches" of his own in retaliation. The villain's apparent dislike for the audience further incited them and they let loose a barrage of jeers that didn't cease until the final curtain.

Carolyn Mangum, as the hero's rather glib sister (to the villain's romantic remarks), received special attention from the audience.

The results of the play exceeded the department's expectations and proved their fears of failure baseless. This attitude was expressed

by Birdsong before the curtain rose when he commented "we'll have them in the aisles tonight; probably walking out." Confidence, however, was expressed by the villain (Mickey Trimble) who said, "we'll knock 'em dead."

The department is planning another presentation in the future but not date has been set.

Apache Drive-In Shows Errol Flynn In 'Istanbul'

Among movies showing during the next week at the new Apache Drive-In are:

"Istanbul" — showing tonight and tomorrow night, April 10-11. Against the picturesque background of the Turkish capital, Errol Flynn plays an American adventurer who falls in love with Cornell Brochers, loses her, then meets her again, but after she has fallen victim to amnesia and married another man. It's in Cinemascope and Technicolor.

"The Girl Can't Help It" — begins Friday April 12. Wacky fun throughout, to rock 'n' roll rhythms supplied by Little Richard, Fats Domino, Gene Vincent, and other R 'n' R stars.

Ex-racketeer Edmond O'Brien hires press agent Tom Ewell to make an overnight singing star out of Jayne Mansfield. She is beautiful, but she can't sing! It's in Cinemascope and DeLuxe Color.

"Four Girls In Town" — shows Sunday and Monday, April 14-15. Hollywood takes a quietly realistic look at itself, with sly wit,

BELLES IN SHOW BUSINESS

'Thrillarama' Opens At Tyler Theater

The latest development in moviegoing, "Thrillarama," opens tomorrow at the Tyler Theater.

Through this new film process and Technicolor photography, movie fans will be transported to Nassau, Florida, Canada, California, and other vacationlands throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Thrillarama involves the using of a special curved vinyl plastic screen installed just in front of the theater's regular screen. Two projectors throw the images on the screen, giving the optical effect of added dimension.

"Thrillarama" takes moviegoers on a flying trip, stopping at: Tyler, Texas — Our own Apache Belles, 50 Texas beauties, with their precision drill routines which are familiar to football fans from coast to coast. Nassau, the Bahamas — The "Land of Goombay" features scenes of natives singing calypso-like rhythms in this tropical paradise.

Florida — Miami's fabulous beach front is seen, followed by a trip—by blimp—through the mysterious Everglades to Seminole villages.

Canada — Snow-covered field of a Canadian village provide the setting for the famed Winter Carnival at Ste. Agathe-des-Mont.

Mexico — The romance of Acapulco, Tehantepec, Oaxaca, Taxco and Mexico City present a side of this nation which few tourists see.

Additional scenes show Bill McGaw's Thrill Drivers at an auto track driving through flaming hoops, through the mouth of a cannon, carrying on a flirtation with death.

Included in the film are scenes of Squaw Valley, site of the 1956 Winter Olympics the water-skiing sequence filmed in the Salton Sea, showing the nation's water ski champions at 200 feet below sea level, and harness racing at Santa Anita.

A Los Angeles reviewer said that while it closely resembles Michael Todd's and the American Optical Company's Todd-O process and Cinemascope, Thrillarama has one great advantage that they can't match. It can be installed in any theater with no more disturbance than putting on the regular bill.

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"PILLARS IN THE SKY"
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Jayne Mansfield
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"The Girl Can't Help It"
"SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE"
Sun. - Mon., April 14-15
George Nader - Julie Adams
In
"FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN"
Tony Curtis - Arthur Kennedy
In
"RAWHIDE YEARS"
Tues. - Wed., April 16-17
Richard Widmark
In
"MY PAL GUS"
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ABOUT SPORTS

Ex-TJC Brothers Meet As Rivals On Gridiron

TERRY VAUGHAN

Ex-TJC gridders met face to face at the University of Houston a couple of weeks ago. Billy Ray Dickey and his older brother, Jimmy, played in the first U of H Exes ball game which climaxed the University's spring drills. The Varsity won 13-12.

Both Dickey boys looked good. Billy Ray started for the Varsity and turned in one good 25-yard run. Although Jimmy didn't start the game, he carried the ball 19 times to set up a touchdown-play from the 1-yard line.

Bobby Clatterbuck, now with the New York Giants and organizer of the Exes team, started in their quarterback position.

Tyler's Don Flynn was the Exe's standout. He caught five passes for a total of 86 yards and scored both touchdowns.

In commenting on Billy Ray's performance, the Houston Press said, "Dickey looked mighty cute running the ball early in the game."

Jimmy graduated from TJC in '54. While he was here he made All-American and then went to Houston where he made All-Conference.

Billy Ray has played with the Apaches for two years. He just enrolled in the U of H this semester.

Three other former Apaches, Earl Sheffield, Bobby Joe Wilson, and Billy Wayne Andrews, saw action in the Exes-Varsity game at Trinity University.

Earl and Bobby Joe, TJC players last season, played with the Varsity. Reports indicated that both of them, especially Wilson, looked good. Wilson made All-Conference last season.

Billy Wayne was on the Exes' team. He played for Tyler in '51 and '53. He holds the record for the longest run ever made in the Little Rose Bowl. The record was made by running a kickoff back 96 yards when the Apaches went to California in '51.

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Ping Pong Is New Council Project

Tentative plans are under way for a Ping Pong tournament as a part of the student council's expanding intramural program.

The probability of holding the tournament will depend upon student interest within the next few days.

All interested students, men and women, should contact Sammy Goldwater, director of the proposed tourney, or drop their name in the box at the east end of the main hall.

Trophies will be awarded winners of both divisions. A 10 cent entry fee will be required to defray the cost of the trophies.

Crow Named As Advisor To Apache Association

By JAMES HILTON

The newly organized Apache Association's advisor, Herman Crow, is also one of the newest instructors at the college. He was selected advisor by the new campus club because of his interest in the group and in boys' athletics in general.

Crow served as a representative of the U.S. Civil Service before he became a teacher. Some of his most interesting experiences were connected with this occupation. The job had to do with the character investigation of various questionable individuals. The persons investigated were considered government risks.

His work led him into the investigation of nearly all governmental offices except the post office. He wasn't connected with any phase of the army other than civilian employees.

Rather reluctant to cite any specific events while in the service of the USCS, Crow explained the work was strictly confidential and required much secrecy. His work required him to travel over large areas of Texas and Louisiana for a period of two years before serving Uncle Sam in another capacity.

Attached to Patton's Third Army he saw considerable action in the Second World War. He took part in such campaigns as The Battle of the Bulge, Northern France, Central Europe, and the Rhinelands. The 514th Field Artillery, the battalion with which he was connected, was attached to a group of French marines in charges of removing German pockets of resistance in the Allied drive to Germany.

Crow is a graduate of North Texas State College from where he also received his masters degree and his first teaching experience. He has held previous positions at Arlington State College and Ray High of Corpus Christi. He is now completing his first year at TJC. He will probably be receiving his doctorate at the University of Texas in the near future, since he has only to complete his dissertation to receive a Ph.D. in social science.

Crow sees the study of history as a necessity for progress. History in a college curriculum, he said, "points the way" for the needs of the future.

"History is more than an accumulation of facts," he said, "that will help a student to shine in a quiz program."

"History, like all forms of experience, is a most useful guide in the formation of common sense," but he cautioned, "we must re-

Netters Will Hold Tryouts April 11-12

Tryouts for the tennis team that will represent TJC at the Longhorn Conference Meet, April 27 at Alvin Junior College, will be held April 11-12.

"Representatives will be chosen through a process of elimination," said David Porter, member of the tennis committee. Singles and doubles teams for boys and girls will be chosen.

Anyone who wishes to try out may contact either Porter or James Hawkins.

Those already signed up are Hampy Hodges, Bob Thompson, Fred Sale, Pete Peterson, Porter, and Hawkins. Lu Nel Hawkins is the lone girl entry thus far.

On a questionnaire asking, "What is the principal contribution of the automotive age?" the following answer was given by a college student: "It has practically stopped horse stealing."

Football Drills End Temporarily For Squad

Coach Floyd Wagstaff's football players are taking a breather to rest up after two weeks of strenuous spring workouts.

Spring training ended last Friday, according to Coach Wagstaff, and will be resumed in May for the final drills of spring practice.

Coach Wagstaff said "I'm splitting the training in order to do some recruiting. All players are doing very well and working hard. Many positions are yet to be filled."

Earlier this spring training was halted for a week in order that

Wagstaff could accompany the basketball squad to Kansas.

"Twenty-eight prospects are out for spring drills. Sixteen are returning lettermen, eight are out for the first time, and four are men from last year's squad that failed to letter."

Returning squadmen: Larry Corley, John Stokes, Sammy McClure, and George Berryman.

Returning lettermen: Tom McClellan, John Smith, Claude Lilly, Bubba McLean, Bobby Brevard, Richard Simmons, Jackie Cannon, Phil Cyphers, Rodney Parr, Hampy Hodges, Bob Young, Mac Hall, Warren Norvell, Melvin Cox, Jerry Everett, Alfred Besch, and Mike Trimble.

Newcomers: Ronnie Manchester, Farrel Lewis, Reginald Nichols, Dan Thompson, Donald Murphy, Kenneth Foster, Jack Bird, and Frank Holey.

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Kiwanis Honor Apaches With Banquet, Shirts

The Apache basketball team's style show in the way of colored shirts this past week is a result of the Kiwanis banquet.

The Kiwanis gave the hoopsters their shirts at a special luncheon last Tuesday in the Blackstone Hotel. Coaches Babe Hallmark and Floyd Wagstaff received monogrammed ties.

Coach Hallmark spoke briefly on basketball rule changes and then introduced each boy. Dean E. M. Potter presented the gifts.

Squadmen present were Kelly Chapman, Bill Knight, Joe Prud'homme, Jimmy Cheshier, Philip Trammell, Johnny Johnston, Buddy Stelter, and Emmett Baker. Two others unable to attend the luncheon were Andy Anderson, in Kentucky for a short stay, and Joe Thomas.

Hallmark spoke on two rule changes that effect only one player in the nation, Wilt Chamberlain, the 7' center from Kansas University.

Lions Entertain Apache Cagers

The Apache basketball squad and their coaches were given their second luncheon by a Tyler civic club in less than a week when the Lions Club had them as special guests at the Blackstone Hotel Tuesday. The Kiwanis entertained them earlier.

Coach Babe Hallmark was guest speaker. Before introducing the squadmen, he gave a brief account of how an athletic contest is often lost by one or two points, the kind of loss that is so hard to take.

He pointed out the tremendous improvement of the team throughout the season and that often the difference in winning was only a margin of a few points.

He stressed the possible difference between a winning baseball team and a winning basketball team. A baseball team could win the pennant with a 50-50 record, he said, but a basketball team has to try to keep a near perfect record.

As Coach Hallmark introduced each player, he recounted his accomplishments in high school and emphasized that each had some part in the Apaches' advancing to Nationals.

Richardson Is Named New Assistant Coach

With the addition of Herb Richardson of Van to the Apache coaching staff, coaching duties have been shifted. Coach Floyd Wagstaff will remain head football coach and again be head basketball coach.

Coach Babe Hallmark, basketball coach this year, will be assistant basketball coach, and Coach Richardson will devote his time to assistant basketball coach, scouting, and helping recruit future Apaches.

Word Quiz Answer

- 1.—kill.
- 2.—badly.
- 3.—say.
- 4.—both.
- 5.—good.
- 6.—voice.
- 7.—rule.
- 8.—Study of
- 9.—straighten
- 10.—disease

Sharrock, Chapman Sign Letters With SMU, Ky.

Two Apaches signed letters of intent last week. Jerry Sharrock, 200 lb. center signed with the SMU Mustangs and Kelly Chapman, 6'4", 175 lb. basketball center signed with the University of Kentucky. Both were stand-out sophomores for the Apaches last season in football and basketball respectively.

Sharrock, a two-year letterman for the Apaches, was named to the Longhorn Conference All-Star

team. He is regarded as an excellent linebacker on defense, a position Coach Bill Meek of the Mustangs said he found weak in his spring drills.

On coming to Tyler Chapman moved right in on the starting five for the Apaches his first year. He was the only returning starter this year and helped lead the Apaches to the National tournament at Hutchinson.

He had a 31 point average this last season.

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Bryarly To Buy Books With Proceeds Of Show

Books on poets of the Romantic Temper of writing will be purchased with proceeds from the presentation of the TJC Variety Show in Wise Auditorium April 23, at the activity period.

The program will be sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Bryarly's sophomore English classes. It will benefit sophomore students in writing themes on Romanticism by furnishing a more extensive research library.

Miss Bryarly said that in purchasing books this year she would concentrate on the life and works of Robert Burns but would include

books on other writers as well. Last year she bought a variety of material on several Romantic writers.

A committee consisting of a representative from each of the three sophomore English classes was chosen to make arrangements with Eddie Fowler, director of the show, and to advertise the assembly. Suzan Potter, Tommy Stewart, and Ervin Moore are serving on the committee.

Admission will be 25 cents. The Variety Show, a favorite in the Tyler area, includes such entertainment as the Dance Band, Singers Rolan Crawford and Pete Martinez, comedy stunts by Johnny Whitham and Eddie Coehn,

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second year at TJC.

4. Must present a petition signed by two faculty members and 50 students. (No faculty member or student may sign more than one petition for candidates seeking the same office.)

Candidate must give every evidence of achieving second-year standing by the following semester.

The potential power as well as responsibility of the student council is stated in Article 1, Section 2 of the constitution: "The Student Council shall have the power to pass all laws necessary and proper for the general welfare of the student body."

The three members elected this spring will assume office next September.

Actual voting will be by secret ballot Thursday, May 2. The voting booth will be open from a.m. to 3 p.m.

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semblies.

5) An amendment to the constitution may be proposed in two ways hereafter: by two-thirds vote of the council; by presentation of the amendment and one-tenth of the student body signatures. Amendments shall be ratified by a two-thirds majority of student voting in a special election.

6) the student council shall have two sponsors hereafter. One is specified as the director of student activities and the other is to be chosen at the first council meeting in the fall, from the faculty or administration.

President Jack Pollard had earlier urged students to vote for all six amendments because in his opinion their passage would mean "a more dignified, a more workable, and a more respected student government."

Three Schools Win In Speech Meet

Three high schools took honors in District 12-AA speech competition last Friday night at the W. A. Wise Auditorium.

Grand Saline took first place, Mineola second, and Wills Point third.

The three divisions in the meet were declamation, extemporaneous speech and poetry.

In declamation, senior boys, Barry Lehecka of Wills Point was winner. Junior girls divisions of declamation was won by Sarah Barber of Grand Saline. Louella Persons of Grand Saline was second and Kay Gearer of Mineola third. Senior girls winner was Mary Earle Persons of Grand Saline. Brenda Castaloo of Mineola was second and Patsy Neill of Grand Saline third.

Willie Hambley of Grand Saline won the boys extemporaneous speech contest with Ferrell Winters of Mineola second. Karen Buska of Grand Saline took honors in the girls divisions.

Linda Ward of Grand Saline won first place in the senior girls poetry contest, with Tommie Lou Shoemaker of Mineola second. Stanley Mallory of Mineola was the boys division winner.

Salary Influences Career

By JACK ADRAIN

(This is the first in a series of three articles on current salaries of college graduates. All figures are based on mid-1950 data).

"How much will I make" is an important factor in selecting a career. Everyone is curious about salaries.

The book, "What You Can Earn in 250 Different Careers," discusses salaries in these 250 occupations, how salaries vary in different parts of the country, and what experience is worth. Minimum, average, and maximum earnings are quoted.

Lawyer: In law the average net income is \$8100 per year after office expenses. Many beginning lawyers start as law clerks in established firms. Others begin in salaried positions in private industry and government service. A beginning practitioner generally does not average in excess of \$4800 per year over the first five years practice.

Average net income of lawyers practicing as partners in a firm of nine or more lawyers is generally in excess of \$30,000 per year. About 98 per cent of all lawyers are men and two per cent are women.

Teachers: In Texas the average school teacher earns about \$4140 per year and elementary school teachers earn about \$3680 per year. Eighty-eight per cent of Texas classroom teachers earn from \$2500 to \$4199 per year.

Geologists: The median annual income of all geological scientists is approximately \$7300. Beginning salaries in industry (with bachelor's degree) now average about \$5000. Approximately 30 per cent of all geological scientists earn over \$10,000 per year.

Mechanical Engineers: The beginning yearly salary for newly graduated mechanical engineers with a bachelor's degree is about \$4900. The average earnings of all mechanical engineers after 10 years of experience are about \$8400 per year.

Industrial Engineers: Starting industrial engineers usually start at a salary in the area of \$4800 annually. After 10 years experience the industrial engineer usually earns about \$8500. Top executive positions pay between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

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student council members was voted on and passed by students. This raised the number of members from nine to 17. Any organization with five percent of the college's enrollment may add a member.

A cafeteria was set up for the convenience of students but closed—through no fault of Pollard's—for lack of interest.

An intramural sports program was organized with football completing a successful season and basketball now in action. Other sports are being considered for this spring.

Assembly programs come frequently, are put on largely by students, and are well attended voluntarily.

Class officers are now elected by ballot instead of the old method of voiced opinions.

Pollard gives a great deal of his time to promoting school spirit and is usually in attendance at pep rallies and ball games. "Our teams," he said, "need student support at pep rallies and games."

His presidential accomplishments are a continuation of a leadership ability which asserted itself in Tyler High School. He was president of the Hi-Y clubs and helped pull the YMCA up after it looked as if it might fail. Students elected him to serve as Tyler's delegate to the World Conference of Older Boys and Girls held in Paris, France.

Aside from a 24-hour schedule of duties of the council presidency here, Pollard finds time for his pre-law studies. His rank as a student has earned him membership in the college's scholastic honor society, Phi Theta Kappa.

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